

McGill Daily

Vol. 2, No. 5

Montreal, Saturday, Oct. 5th, 1912

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LATEST NEWS OF THE TEAM BEFORE TO-DAY'S BIG GAME OF ENHEARTENING NATURE

Timmins and Matheson will Both be in Line for Crucial Struggle

GRASS AND COREY TO BE ON VARSITY LINE UP

Toronto, Friday Oct. 4, 10 p.m. (Special to McGill Daily). The McGill team arrived this morning and are registered at the Queen Hotel. They had a most comfortable trip.

In the afternoon a work-out for one and a half hours was indulged in on the St. Andrew's College Campus. Shaughnessy put the men through a thorough drilling in the signals and the trick plays for about three quarters of an hour. After this the team practiced kicking and passing for the rest of the time. The men are all in excellent spirits and confident of giving Varsity the hardest game they will have on their own field this season. Buster Matheson's ankle is in excellent shape and the big fellow should be able to put up the game of his life. Timmins, too, was in good shape and his leg did not bother him at all during the work-out. Billington was delayed but will arrive on Saturday morning and if his kicking is needed he will be put into the game. Jimmy Lee's eye is not bothering him at all so the sturdy captain should put up the game of his life. The back line will be: full back, Lee; halves, Masson, Paisley and Bignell. Sink McEwen will hold down the quarterback position. Rankin, Montgomery and Reid will be the scrimmage. The officials are both old Hamilton Tiger men, Ben Simpson and Hayn and should be no complaint to make with their decisions. The "Old School Master" knows every rinkle in the game and

is noted as a just and impartial referee. There has been a very great advance sale of seats and the crowd promises to be one of the biggest of the season.

Toronto look very strong. Griffiths, who has been coaching the team since last Wednesday, has adopted Father Stanton's scheme of only playing two halves and the men holding down the back positions will be Ginters and Maynard. Both of these men are very fast, good kicks, and sure with their hands. In addition to this both Grass and Cory who were on the invalid list will be in the game. Bob Grass has been laid up with a bad knee but it has mended rapidly and the big wing man will surely play to-morrow.

The McGill team have eight spares along with them to be used as a reserve. Billington, Draper, Fisher, Tingling, Wickson, Dave Williamson and Norman Williamson accompanying the team.

The McGill line up will be as follows:

Full back--Lee
Halves--Bignell
Paisley
Masson
Scrimmage--Rankin
Montgomery
Reid.
Inside Wings--Cruikshanks
Matheson
Middle Wiggs--Timmins
Watrous
Outside Wings--Laing
Lewis

THE TENNIS TROPHY SHOULD COME HERE

Keen Competition for Places on Team Makes this Seem Probable

Word has just been received from the secretary of the Toronto Athletic Association to the effect that the Intercollegiate Tournament is to be held on the Toronto clay courts on Oct. 15th and 16th. This is welcome news to the local club as the men were becoming somewhat anxious as to the exact dates of the tournament believing them to be about the 10th.

The outlook is exceedingly bright this year for another championship to repose in our midst. The men are exceedingly optimistic of landing the trophy won by R.M.C. last year.

In order to insure the team the proper amount of practice the centre court has been reserved for them to practice on every afternoon.

The fact that McGill lost the trophy to R.M.C. last year has only increased the enthusiasm among those trying for the team which will in all probability be composed of Mills, Jackson, Dempster and Egerton.

However, there are several likely men who may be taken along instead of any one of these, hence all are working hard.

Mr. Atkin has been elected manager of the Toronto trip.

ARTS 1916

Under the guidance of Mr. Henry Morgan, President of the Arts Undergraduates, the Arts Freshmen held their initial class meeting and elected the following officers:

President -- Paul Hutchison.
Vice Pres. -- Joe Hall.
Treasurer -- Lohead.
Secretary -- McFarlane.

R. M. C. NEWS

According to reports from Kingston the Cadets are again very much to be feared this year. Last year's team being practically intact, with the exception of 'Jack' Cayenne last year, Capt. and outside wing, Sweeney and Taylor of Vancouver, whose weight will be missed on the line and 'Back' Scarce, the big wing man, this year with Varsity. However, with an abundance of new material, and last year's Junior Intercollegiate 'champs' to draw from, the team will undoubtedly be just as strong, if not stronger, than ever and are reported to be already in the pink of condition and working like a machine. They play their first game at McGill on Saturday, Oct. 12th, and as R.M.C. is always popular here, a big crowd will probably turn out.

The back division will probably be: full, Gault; centre-half, Carruthers; half, Lawson, right, Macaulay; quarter, Blackstock.

The entire staff of the Daily Polo Alto, the official organ of Stanford University, California, receive recognition from their students' executive.

To the editor-in-chief a gold medal is given, to the managing editor a silver medal, and to those attaining the positions of news editor a badge of bronze.

A mass meeting in the form of a football rally was recently held at Brown University. New football parodies were introduced and a locomotive yell adopted. Let McGill men get together and do likewise. The Daily is confident that it was procrastination rather than indifference that made the last song practice a failure.

Tourist: "Hey, Donald, can you tell Donald: "How did you know my name was Donald?"

Tourist: "Oh, I guessed it."
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THE GAME TO-DAY

The eyes of the entire Canadian sporting world will be centered on Varsity Stadium this afternoon. Inter-collegiate sport has always been recognized as the best in the Dominion, and to-day's match will undoubtedly be no disappointment to those who would witness a real contest of brain and brawn; a contest in which neither side would win except by real merit, and in which the participants will be called upon to be men.

Last year's game struggle was admired by all followers of the gridiron. The McGill squad were good losers in that they made a fair bid for victory. They took their defeat philosophically and were not discouraged thereby. This is as it should be. This year there is a strong probability that the fortunes of war may be reversed. But one fact is assured, whether in victory or in defeat McGill Athletic Teams will always have the loyal and enthusiastic backing of graduate as well as undergraduate bodies so long as they show the same indomitable courage they have shown in the past.

THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE IS NOT ONLY SAFER BUT SHORTER

Eminent Authority Makes interesting Announcement on National Problem

(By Prof. H. T. Barnes, D.Sc., F.R.S.)

Every true Canadian feels a pride powers, and show the world that in the great St. Lawrence river, and even in spite of the ice we intend to understand how much the future develop our own industries and carry our own cargoes from Canadian ports all the year round? All my work shows that the burden of proof rests with those who condemn our route as unsafe for all-the-year navigation. The problem of icebergs in the North Atlantic has been forced upon



A SLEEPING WOLF

The fantastic shapes of the great icebergs often take the appearance of animals, buildings and other familiar objects.

the golden grain which is so essential to the life of our Empire. With all the power of modern science and invention it is not right to allow our greatest ports to be closed for five months of the year. It has been my privilege to work towards a time when the navigation of the St. Lawrence will be accomplished during the winter. Sir Charles Douglas relieved Quebec in the spring of 1776 with his fleet of sailing ships by running the Gulf and river ice to pieces at a time when all seemed impassable. Surely with the knowledge and experience now available, we can to-day accomplish quite as much as that brave British Commander accomplished over one hundred years ago. It is by trial that we find out truth, so that our Government must face the problem and seek to bring about that which we earnestly desire. Winter navigation has never been given a trial, and modern methods of ice handling have never been applied.

Too often has the Canadian route been cast into disrepute on account of the ice bogie. Can we meekly keep our seats and allow this to go on? Have we not a right to exercise our

world at last; but, unfortunately, the greatest marine tragedy was required to bring this about. I had tried for years to awaken the interest of shipping lines and Governments to experiment with a view of finding means to prevent just such a catastrophe. Now I am proud to realize that our Canadian Government, through the Department of Marine and Fisheries, was the very first to lend assistance towards scientific work of this kind. To their aid is due the practical development of the microthermometer which unfailingly indicates the presence of an iceberg in the sea or of the existence of land or shoals. Grant the value of the microthermometer, and our Canadian route becomes the safest and best, as well as the shortest across the North Atlantic. An inspection of a map of currents will explain this. The ice-bearing Arctic current from Greenland flows down along the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland in a comparatively narrow lane well restricted to a definite channel. South of Newfoundland this current, in which the icebergs float, meets the upward current of the Gulf Stream.

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The union of these currents in a right-angled direction causes the ice bearing waters to spread eastward over a wide area thereby very much increasing the zone of danger to the South. Icebergs have been known to float as far as the Azores, yet off the Straits of Belle Isle the ice tract is hardly two hundred miles wide. In the northern route it is easier

to detect the presence of ice or land currents so that a navigator can easily tell when one is entered or the other left behind. Two things will cause a disturbance in the otherwise uniform temperature of the sea in the northern route and these are icebergs and land. Until the cold wall of separation between the two currents is reached the navigator knows that no ice need be feared. After it has been passed he has all the conditions most favorable for the operation of the ice detector.

When it was announced by the American shipping interests that the transatlantic route had been altered sixty miles south the public generally supposed that the ice-field was avoided by the change. An inspection of the map, however, will show there is still left an ice-tract longer or wider than that met with in the Straits of Belle Isle and quite equal to that of Cape Race. No mention was made of the fact that the original route followed by the Titanic passed through an ice-tract longer than that on our

(Continued on Page 4)

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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE MEET AT 2.30 SHARP

McGILL AND ALL MONTREAL WILL CLASH ON THE CAMPUS

Opening Struggle of the English Rugby Season To-day

FIRST GAME WILL BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon the English Rugby team will play their first match, their opponents being Montreal.

McGill will line up as follows:—

Full back, Grant; three-quarters, M. Busby, C. Busby, J. M. Heep, E. H. Chave; half-backs, Beveridge, Spencer; forwards, Scatt, P. B. Buckley, Bell-Irving, H. K. Constable, Hugh Jones, Irwin, C. Crossley, J. Crossfield; spare Murray.

For the last two seasons the McGill team has had no difficulty in winning the City Championship; last season in their six matches only 3 points were scored against them, but this year they are up against a much stiffer proposition, the Montreal team being very much stronger than it has ever been before. This is partly due to the fact that the Montreal Club has amalgamated with the Harlequin's Club and with the C.P.R. Club, but is in a greater measure due to the large influx of Western and English players. Yesterday the McGill squad had a short practice in which they showed plenty of vim and pluck, but the forwards hardly did as well as was expected. They did good work in the loose, showing speed and passing accurately, but their following up was decidedly weak. Perhaps if the team could have had more stiff practice games this week they would have been able to keep closer on the ball. It is probable that the Montreal team will be in no better condition than the McGill team, as they have only been out two or three times this season, but the McGill forwards will certainly have to improve on their yesterday's form if they are going to beat the City Club in the fashion they did last year.

Outside the scrum, the team showed up splendidly. The combination of the Busby brothers was excellent. They have played together for several

seasons in B.C. and know one another's play well. Heep and Chave on the other wing did very good work. The former is a good all-round man and knows the game well, and Chave shows all the speed that he has last year and a little more besides.

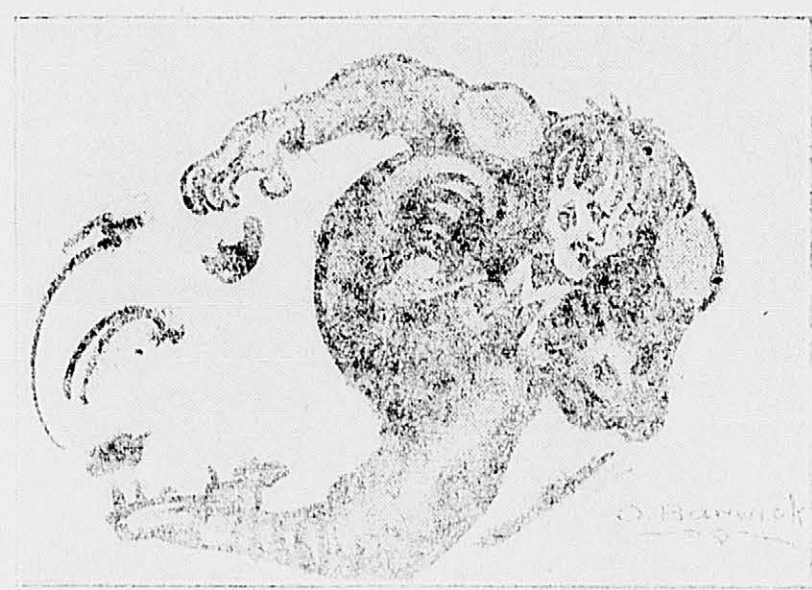
At half back Clarke and Beridge played up to one another's game well and fed their three-quarters pretty regularly. The former unfortunately sustained a slight damage to his ankle and was replaced by Spencer, a man from Dulich College, England, who shows a very good knowledge of the game. At full-back Grant fielded the ball well, but was too slow in getting his kick in.

This year's team is undoubtedly a stronger one than any that has represented McGill before, and if they can get sufficient practice they should show first-class form, and should be quite worthy of representing McGill against anyone.

At present the Executive are busy arranging a tour to the Eastern Provinces. Their idea is for the team to play three or four of the Eastern Universities this month. Dalhousie University, New Brunswick University, Acadia College and Mount Allison University are being corresponded with, all of whom are anxious to try their teams against the chosen representatives of McGill. Nothing definite has yet been decided, but the executive report that the correspondence is proceeding satisfactorily.

Arrangements are also being made for Dalhousie to visit McGill this season, November 2nd being the probable date for the match.

Matches with outside Universities will be quite an innovation to McGill English Rugby, and should greatly add to the interest of the game here.



VARSITY WILL PLAY ONLY TWO HALFBACKS

Back Field will be Held Down by Maynard and Ginter

Since Wednesday Varsity have been working out under the coaching of Harry Griffiths. The football wizard returned from St. Catharines to prepare the blue and white fourteen for to-day's game. He has adopted several changes, the most radical one being the reduction of the back line to two men. This was the method Father Stanton found so effective last year as the presence of the extra man on the line strengthen the team both for offensive and defensive play.

Maynard and Ginter will hold down the two places in the back field. The work of these two men has been of the very highest quality. The good work of Maynard for Varsity last year will be remembered, it was chiefly upon him that the team depended for the kicking. This season he has shown brilliant form and is sure to be one of the most dangerous men on the Toronto team's line up. Ginter is playing in his last season's form and is working in well with the team work of Maynard and Campbell. These two in the practices have on their combined runs frequently through the line for gains of thirty or forty yards.

Jeff Taylor, the big oarsman of the Argonaut crew, has been playing the game of his life and will hold down one of the positions on the line. Sinclair at outside wing has been showing up well and is looked upon as an almost sure tackle, some of his leaps being of a sensational nature. Another addition to the

THE FENCING CLUB

A meeting was called yesterday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. which was very poorly attended. In this club, more persons than in any other body of McGill athletics, men are needed to make the Club worth while. It is not as if an instructor was wanting, for McGill has, perhaps, the best instructor in Canada in Mr. Ramond, and this is said without exaggeration. There is now an excellent opportunity for would-be fencers to get to work, for there are about five whole months to practice before the Intercollegiate meet, which does not come off till next spring. There are no old hands in the Club, but they are all novices and there is an excellent chance for men to get a place on the Intercollegiate team. All those who wish to join the Club leave their names at the McGill 'gym'.

wing line of this year will be Nicholson, a new man who helps in the backs.

On the whole it looks as though the Toronto team will be particularly strong in the back division and in this department for the first game, will probably be superior to that of McGill. In the line shown, however, McGill should have the advantage and if, as is likely, they are able to hold their checks in place the halves will be able to make a very presentable showing. If such the case everything points toward a very close and exciting match.

There has been a great revival of fencing among American colleges. Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Army, Navy, Columbia and Bowdoin all have strong teams.



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NOTES AND COMMENTS

If Billington is in shape to do the kind of drop kicking that was so successful last year the Varsity team will have a harder time than they are counting upon.

If Ramsay Rankin returns to Montreal with the same pleasant kind of memories as he brought back with him from the hockey game last winter he will be pleased and so will we. The big fellow has proved himself a football player of no mean repute in his practice and should give a good account of himself.

The Daily's mysterious Mr. Sad went to Toronto with the supporters of the Football team. He figured that the squad would be too interested in the coming match to remember the advantages offered by the Literary and Debating Society.

There are only four scorers on the Toronto team. Maynard, Campbell, German and Taylor. These men alone are used for carrying the ball.

Whether Billington plays or not his presence will lend a sort of moral support to the team. Likewise, Buster Matheson on the line.

Contrary to statements in last evening's city press, Mike Turnbull did not go to Toronto with the team.

HARRIER RUN

A well attended Harrier practice was run off yesterday afternoon. Among those who took part were Bennett, Busby, Cope, Land, White, Emery, McCreary, and Guy.

Maynard and Laing should provide the spectators with many thrills in to-day's match. The two T.C.A. boys will vie with one another in speedy get-aways and deadly tackling.

Cruckshank is playing better football this year than ever. "Shag" Shumnessy has corrected his weaknesses. Also, the big med will undoubtedly make his former teammates "sit up."

With Shag and Harry at the helm it is safe to say that McGill will not lose through lack of head-work, accurate team work and wise generalship count for just as much as brawn and muscle.

Watch Monday's Daily for the account of the Queens-Ottawa game. Our Special representative has gone up to get a line on the teams.

Capt. Pete Campbell at quarter has nothing on Sink McEwen for snappy passing, quick action and cool judgement.

Timmins knee is a source of considerable anxiety. Apparently the injury is not serious, and "Tim" was able to play stellar football yesterday afternoon. It is to be hoped the injured member won't get another twist in Toronto, or the consequences may be disastrous.

and along Sherbrooke back to the campus. The participants were mostly new men and a lot of new material was in evidence which might help the Harriers considerably this year. But there is room for many more in this big event and with steady practice McGill men ought to carry off the Toronto meet.

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Duties.—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$10.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. COHEN.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We have received a most interesting little volume, "Eric's Book of Beats", by David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University. In this work Doctor Jordan appears in an entirely new role that of an author and artist in connection with books for children.

Doctor Jordan wrote the verses for his youngest son, Eric, and painted the illustrations himself.

Owing to the difficulty in reproducing the colors they have been interpreted by a Japanese artist in black and white. The result has been a book of amusing verse and clever pictures.

Some of the verses and pictures are particularly clever. We quote the "Hospitable Reptile":

This reptile, though a hardened sinner,

When'er a friend drops in to dinner

Welcomes him with a pleasing smile,

And makes him merry quite a while.

O! let us like this reptile be

Renowned for hospitality.

That a man of Dr. Jordan's ability and reputation should branch out so successfully into work of this kind is worthy of note. This book is published by Paul Elder and Co., San Francisco.

The universities on the Pacific coast are very much excited over the approaching visit of the Australian football team.

The visiting team, which is composed of twenty-three of the best Antipodean players, has travelled some six thousand miles for the purpose of engaging the strongest rugby teams of the Pacific Coast, and the Californian Rugby Union, which has charge of the tour is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of their enterprising visitors. At Stanford University the entire student body will give the Australians a rousing reception on the campus.

RECENT CHANGES IN DEPT OF CHEMISTRY

Dr. Rutan Now at the Head of this Branch of Work

The Chemistry Department has just had a complete reorganization. It will be remembered by many how Dr. Walker, who was head of the Arts Chemistry for many years, was suddenly ordered by his doctor to cease work and go and take a long holiday. Of course his sudden departure was a great shock to the whole department. Not only did his work all have to be divided up for the time being among the other professors, but the executive work connected with the department was made extremely difficult as Doctor Walker was the only one who had had anything to do with a great deal of it. As a result the Chemistry department had a very strenuous time of it for the rest of last year.

This year, however, the whole department has been re-organized. Not only has the vacancy caused by Dr. Walker's departure been filled, but the whole department has been expanded. For some years it has been the aim of the various faculties to unite the Medical, Arts and Science departments all into one. It is true that the Arts and Science courses were held in the same building, but they were under entirely different organizations. The Medical Chemistry was all held up at the Medicine Building. When, however, Dr. Walker had to resign and it was seen that a change of some sort was imperative, it was decided that the time was opportune for a complete new organization. Dr. Rutan, who has for many years been head of the Medical Chemistry was accordingly placed in charge of all the Chemistry departments, when the Union of Medical Chemistry with the others was accomplished. Of course in the third and fourth years the Medical Chemistry and the Science Chemistry become very different and no benefit is derived from their union; but in the first two years the courses are much the same in Arts, Medicine and Science. Some of the classes in Chemistry for the first two years of Medicine have therefore been moved down to the McDonald Chemistry Building, while the more advanced Medical Chemistry is held in the new Medical Chemistry.

But the chief benefit derived from these changes will be felt in the executive departments, where the work will be greatly lessened by all coming under the one head.

We are very sorry to have to relate that from latest reports Dr. Walker is no better. For some time before he left he had been afflicted with eye troubles and it was this that caused him to resign from the Chemical professorship.

Unfortunately, however, it was too late and it is now reported that his eye sight is permanently injured. He is not yet blind but the doctors hold very little hopes of his eyes, even retaining their sight for more than a couple of years. This will be felt all the more keenly by him as he was always very fond of reading and spent most of his time that way.

Each season has its own peculiar charm, but seasons, like mortals, do not always sustain their reputations.

It is pretty generally conceded that success seldom discovers a man who is not seeking to discover it.

England, Belgium, Denmark, Austria, Germany and probably France, will all be represented at a field hockey tournament to commence Friday, Oct. 11, at Hamburg. Each country is allowed 15 players, and it is expected that the Englishmen will give a good account of themselves.

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THINGS THEATRICAL

PRINCESS THEATRE

Theatre-goers of Montreal are again to see that dramatic novelty "Bunty Pulls the Strings", which returns to the Princess next week for five nights commencing Tuesday and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. "Bunty" comes here after a solid year's engagement at the Comedy Theatre, New York. The success of the play has been most successful but also his great



MISS VIOLET HEMMING IN "DISRAELI" AT HIS MAJESTY'S

cess of this play from the pen of Graham Moffatt is an extraordinary testimonial of the healthy spirit of the American public and the enthusiasm with which it will patronize a truly high-class comedy, pure from start to finish. Although the locale is Scotch there is not a point missed by any one. It is broadly comic and deals with a period when beaver hats, hoop skirts and quaint costumes were in vogue.

Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady are sending us the original imported company that has eclipsed all records in the duration of runs.



MOLLY ZEANSON

as "Bunty" in Bunty Pulls the String, at The Princess next week.

Prominent in this season's cast are Mollie Pearson, the original Bunty, Edmond Beresford, Vera Pole, Ethelbert Hales, who made famous his interpretation of Saul a number of years ago in the late Wright Lorimer's "Shepherd King"; Sanderson Moffatt, Amy Singleton, Margaret Hyblow, J. E. MacGregor and others.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

The bill at the Orpheum next week promises to be entirely up to the standard set by the management of the theatre. By way of mystery, Henry Clive presents as the headline offering, "Spirit Paintings." This he calls "The Riddle of the century." Eva Taylor and company have a clever sketch called "Just Married" which is said to be very amusing. Brown, Harris and Brown

MAKING UP DISRAELI

GEO. ARLISS ACHIEVES FAITHFUL REPRESENTATION OF GREAT STATESMAN WITH AID OF PHOTOGRAPH.

During the long run, lasting more than a full season, of George Arliss as "Disraeli", perhaps not only his most successful but also his great

est characterization, many distinguished people came to see him who had known the real Disraeli in the life. All agreed that the actor had caught the very spirit of the late eccentric premier. Physically, Arliss is unlike Disraeli though his profile is marvellously like that of the late premier. The actor is wiry, art and sculpture show us a shaggy Disraeli. Yet, grease-paint works marvels, and, in this play, Arliss' face seems fuller than it ever was before. The portraits of the dead statesman all give his face a dead-white aspect, the pallor of which is emphasized by the jet black of his long hair. This feature the actor has eliminated from his make-up, fearing it might subject the character of caricature and ridicule. He has toned the hair to brown and allowed the face a natural tint.

In making up for every performance, Arliss uses a photograph of Disraeli as his model. Of the photograph Arliss uses to aid him in his make-up, an amusing story is told. During the original run of the play, Arliss enjoyed the services of a very clever press representative. This man searched Chicago high and low for three weeks to get a copy of a photograph of Disraeli, that it might be used in a newspaper story about the fidelity of the actor's make-up. After exhausting every possibility, he gave it up in disgust, firmly convinced that Arliss had "faked" his make-up, as the theatrical expression runs. One evening, however, he was in the actor's dressing room, when the latter threw back the lid of his make-up box, revealing the picture lying face up. The press agent emitted a howl of rage, seized the photograph, and tore his way to the Sunday department of the big newspapers, with the result that the picture, in juxtaposition with one showing Arliss in the part, headed a two column article later.

Arliss of course had to apologize to his press man.

Mr. Arliss' New York run in this successful play has just ended. Montreal will be one of the first of the other cities to see him in his famous characterization. He appears at His Majesty's all next week.

are billed to supply the laughs for the week. They present an absurdity entitled "Just to Laugh." Among other numbers on the bill are Willard Hutchison and company in "A Leap Year Leap", Lee White, and George Perry, Arco Bros., Harris and Harris.

"West Point"
A stylish shape for the coming Fall and Winter
Note that it shows off a fairly large tie to advantage
2 for 25c
TRADE MARK
G. F. R. MARK
OF BERLIN

"I'll be shaved and ready in a moment"

Would you, busy man, know real refreshment? Then treat yourself to a Gillette shave when you dress for the evening.

What a welcome break it makes between the hustling, bustling day and the evening's social enjoyment! How the cool, clean Gillette shave transforms the face of the wearied worker into that of the fresh, well-groomed man of pleasure!

Yes, you have plenty of time, for it won't take you five minutes. With the Gillette Safety Razor there's no preliminary honing or stropping—no gingerly fussing around for fear of a cut. You simply lather up and SHAVE, without loss of time or temper.

If you would always look your best, however urgent the demands on your time may be, you really need the Gillette Safety Razor. Ask your Druggist, Jeweler or Hardware Dealer to show you the different styles of Gillette Sets—as handsome as they are efficient.

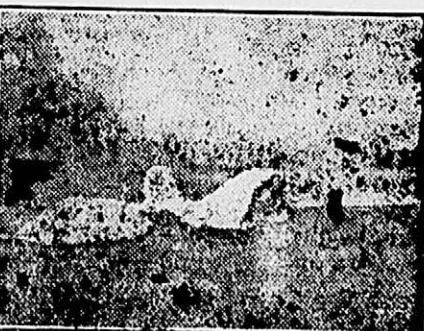
Standard Sets \$5.00—Pocket Editions \$5.00 to \$6.00—Combination Sets \$6.50 up.

The Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada, Limited

OFFICE AND FACTORY:
The New Gillette Building, Montreal.

ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

(Continued from Page 2.)



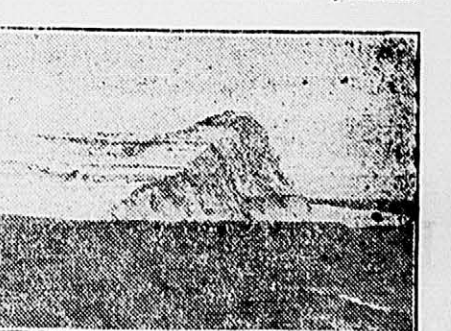
On such a semi-submerged berg the Titanic struck.

Canadian route. Considering these facts, does not the change in the American route appear like an attempt to shake the public confidence in the northern course?

My studies in the variation of the temperature of the sea have revealed the influence of ice and land in an unmistakable and decisive way. An iceberg always produces a rise of temperature at a distance which has been observed for a single berg to commence twelve miles away. Far from land small temperature changes only are observed on the microthermometer chart. These changes have been revealed only through the extreme delicacy of the instrument. Approaching land, the variations of temperature become greater, and when six miles off the coast line the temperature commences to fall, and contin-

ues to do so up to the land itself. The Labrador and New Foundland coast produces this effect. The shore in the Straits of Belle Isle affects the temperature of the water in the Straits. Since the Irish and English coast produces a similar effect, this must now be regarded as a universal effect of coast line.

The scientific explanation of the ice and land effects, which are directly opposite to that which has always been supposed, is readily found, and has been set forth by me elsewhere. I have long felt the need of means of establishing the entire safety of the St. Lawrence route. The human element has to be considered first in work of this kind, and, while I am mindful of the commercial possibi-



Curious ice strata resembling rock formations.

ties of the microthermometer, I am far more interested in the use of my method for the sake of humanity.

John Paul Jones, the champion mile runner, has been elected President of the Senior Class at Cornell.